

Cesar Franck Symphony Will Be on Program

Activity Tickets Are to
Admit Holders; Seats
Are to Be Reserved.

Season Tickets on Sale

Philharmonic Orchestra Program
Is Varied; "Peter and the
Wolf" Is to Be Used.

Reservations may be made for the concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday, November 11, and after at Kuch's Brothers, it was announced today by Helen Kramer, publicity director. Season tickets at \$3 apiece are now obtainable for the entire series of five entertainments as listed in the October 24th Missourian. Otherwise, each entertainment will cost \$1. Reserved seats are 25c extra or \$1.25 for the series if you wish to make the same reservations for each of the five programs.

According to a letter received by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the entertainment committee, the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Karl Krueger, will play the following numbers here November 18:

Oberon.....Weber
Symphony in D Minor Cesar Franck
Oberon.....Weber
Peter and the Wolf.....Prokofiev
Jeannette With the Light
Brown Hair.....Foster-Winstead
Overture, Romeo and
Juliette.....Tchaikovsky
(Narrator for "Peter and the Wolf" will be Mr. Hale Phares).
Students' and teachers' activity tickets will admit them to the entertainments. Reserved seats, however, will cost extra.

President Attends Defense Conference

What Schools Can Do for
Civilian Morale Service
Is Meeting's Topic.

President Uel W. Lamkin attended a meeting in Columbia, Wednesday, called for the purpose of discussing the program of School and College Civilian Morale Service, inaugurated throughout the United States under the leadership of the United States Office of Education at the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In his letter inviting President Lamkin to participate in this meeting, J. W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, said: "We regard this as a most important defense activity in which schools, colleges, and libraries will be enabled to render their unique service to the Nation's program."

The Missouri meeting was held in the conference room in the office of President Middlebush of the University of Missouri. Invited to attend were the State Superintendent of Public Schools, the Executive Secretary, Missouri Library Commission, and the presidents, or other representatives, of all colleges in the State as could find it convenient to be represented. The meeting was scheduled to last from 11:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon.

Dr. Fred J. Kelly, Chief of the Division of Higher Education in the United States Office of Education, was present to assist those participating in the conference in understanding the nature of the proposed program and to aid in finding the best possible ways in which the colleges of the state can cooperate most effectively in it.

Costume Design Class Will Sponsor Contest

Since the idea of choosing the best-dressed students on the campus met with such success last year, the members of the class in Costume Design have decided to conduct a campaign along similar lines this fall.

Several important factors are to be taken into consideration in the choice of the best-dressed students. They will be chosen from the entire student body according to the following types: blonde, brunette, and auburn; and tall, medium, and short. Both girls and boys of each type are to be selected. The selections will be based upon the suitability of the costume to the individual, including color, style, and fit, the suitability of the costume to the occasion for which it is intended, and, the general appearance of the student. The members of the class wish to emphasize the fact that the amount of money which is spent on clothes is not considered in the choice, for one can be well dressed and yet not be expensively dressed.

Mrs. Lela Copeland, secretary to the college registrar, is having a vacation this week.

Audrey Temple, Former Student Visits College

Audrey Temple, who was a student in the College last year, was in Maryville last week-end to see about taking correspondence work. She is now located in Kansas City, where she is in charge of the money table in the Returned Goods department of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Miss Temple asked especially about the work of the Writers' club, of which she was a member. She says that she did some writing last summer. She hopes to return to the College next year to continue her studies.

Carl Rinehart Has Revealed That He Chased "Bismarck"

Was Observer on Catalina
Airplane That Sighted
Fleeing Warship.

One of the graduates of College has been making the news recently. Carl Rinehart, now Ensign Carl Rinehart, of Ridgeway, it has recently been revealed, was United States observer on the American-made Catalina type airplane which discovered the fleeing German warship Bismarck and followed it for 6 hours before it was sent to the bottom of the ocean after it had conquered the British warship Hood.

Ensign Rinehart had been sent to Great Britain as an observer of air tactics and methods, according to an article in the St. Joseph News-Press of Sunday, November 2, and was assigned to the United States embassy in London as assistant naval attaché for the air force.

Loaded lightly, and with gasoline for 34 hours of cruising at normal speeds, the Catalina ship, with Ensign Rinehart on it, took off from a field in Scotland to aid in the search for the Bismarck. It had been out about 12 hours, Carl Rinehart says, when the Bismarck was sighted.

The Catalina ship was about 4,000 feet above the Bismarck, but was sighted. The Bismarck opened fire. "There was nothing wrong with her marksmanship," says Ensign Rinehart.

The airplane on which Carl Rinehart was observer remained over the German ship until about 6 o'clock in the morning—it had sighted the warship at 11:30 at night—and then had to return to Great Britain on account of fuel shortage.

Ensign Rinehart is now on leave and is visiting at home. His wife is with him. Upon the close of his leave, he will report for patrol duty at Norfolk, Virginia.

"Bundles for Britain" Group Sells Calendars

"There'll always be an ENGLAND," says the 1942 calendar being sold by "Bundles for Britain." The College "Bundles for Britain" organization will take orders for these calendars either for personal use or for gifts. The price is \$1.00.

The calendar is beautifully made up of twelve sepia-toned scenes from England with a cover of the Houses of Parliament all bound as a loose-leaf notebook so that the calendar can be preserved intact as each month is turned over. It has a cord for hanging.

All of the pictures except two were made by Evelyn Galloway. The calendar is published by Raphael Tuck and Sons Co., Ltd.

Each month has the scene—a picture, 8 inches by 12, that could be framed if desired—the calendar, some descriptive or historical fact about the subject of the picture, and a quotation. For example, June's calendar is below a beautiful view of St. John's College Chapel, Cambridge University; to the left of the calendar is printed "Cambridge University, built on the banks of the beautiful river Cam, began its history in the twelfth century. Now, in the twentieth century, the University is a seat of learning for all peoples and all creeds." On the right of the calendar are lines from Rupert Brooke:

"I only know that you may lie
Day long and watch the Cam-
bridge sky,
And, flower-lulled in sleepy
grass,
Hear the cool lapse of hours
pass,
Until the centuries blend and
blur."

Other pictures included are St. Paul's Cathedral, Lynton in Devonshire, Canterbury Cathedral, Berkeley Square, Lowestwater, the South Downs in Sussex, the River Wye and the Wye Valley, Salisbury Cathedral, Farm on the Moors in Northumberland, Tower of London and Tower Bridge, Land's End in Cornwall.

To those who have visited the spots, the calendar will serve as a reminder of happy travels; to those who have not seen them they will give an idea of the beauty of England; to all who buy or receive them there will come the satisfaction of having helped "Bundles for Britain."

Former Editor of Missourian Takes Another Position

Now Home Management
Supervisor for Delmo
Labor Homes.

Miss Bertha Mildred Nelson, who took her B. S. degree last spring and has since been with the Farm Security Administration with headquarters at Charleston, Missouri, has been given a promotion with a substantial increase in salary. She is now one of the Home Management supervisors of the Delmo Labor Homes with her headquarters in the District Office at Stikeston.

Miss Nelson was an honor graduate of last spring, winning the gold medal offered by the American Association of University Women to the woman ranking highest during her senior year and being entertained at the scholarship banquet of the American Association of University Professors as one of the two highest ranking students during their four year at College. She was a home economics major.

Last fall she began work on the Northwest Missourian and was made associate editor when Max Rush became editor. When he resigned at the end of the winter quarter she was named editor and continued in that capacity until her graduation. Before going to Stikeston, Miss Nelson attended a two-weeks' training institute in Indianapolis, Ind. She was there with about 250 other people, among whom she met Marian Burr, another of the graduates of the College.

Miss Nelson's new position at Stikeston, to which she went on October 26, is supervising two groups of houses built for laborers. The housing is in charge of the government.

In making the change, Miss Nelson does not leave her former position without regret. She has worked three and one-half months in Mississippi County, going out from Charleston in her own car to almost inaccessible places, going into homes where conditions are distressing, going down to the "floating forties" behind the levees where the most extreme and pitiful cases are; and, yet she is loath, in a sense, to leave. The work has been so necessary and so challenging and her office force so fine that she has greatly enjoyed it. Her experiences have been enlightening and exciting.

Mary Janette Ferrell Is in War Department

Mary Janette Ferrell of St. Joseph, niece of Miss Mabel Clark Winburn and former student of the College is now in Washington, D. C., in the Civilian Personnel Division of the War Department. She reported for work at 9:00 o'clock, Tuesday morning, October 28.

Miss Ferrell's position is a Civil Service one. She is a junior clerk stenographer. No word has been received, as yet, concerning details of her work.

After two years of study in the College, Miss Ferrell went last summer to Johnson's Business College in St. Joseph. This fall she has been working temporarily for the St. Joseph Community Chest.

Carl Miles Introduces Prospective Student

Carl Miles, a graduate of the College was a campus visitor on Monday. He brought with him Paul Ellis, a young man who was here to see about enrolling in college at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Mr. Miles has been superintendent of schools in Gilman City for a number of years. Since leaving the college he has completed the work for his Master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Fela Rutk accompanied Verla Moffitt to her home in Bradyville, Iowa, Friday evening.

Another Old Newspaper Turns Up

A few weeks ago there appeared in the Northwest Missourian a story of some old papers owned by a student of the College. When Mrs. Charles F. Cunningham, of Hardin read this, she sent to Maryville, a copy of a paper which she owns, which is 141 years old.

This old paper, the Ulster County Gazette, which bears the date, Saturday, January 4, 1800, was published in Kingston, Ulster County, in New York. It is a four page paper, four columns to a page, with heavy black lines separating the columns on the two inside sheets, probably placed there on account of the important story the paper carries.

Mr. Herold C. Hunt Will Speak Here Next Week

In an assembly held for the observance of American Education week, Mr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of Public Schools of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak to the faculty and student body of the College, Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. Hunt has expressed his satisfaction at being chosen to address the assembly. In a letter to President Uel W. Lamkin, he says: "I shall be glad to initiate the observance of American Education Week and appreciate the opportunity of doing so. Particularly am I anxious to meet your student body and faculty and to look about your institution."

Mr. Hunt plans to leave Kansas City with his assistant, Mr. Redmond, early Monday morning in order that he will arrive here in plenty of time for the assembly. He will return to Kansas City in the middle of the afternoon after he has spent some time in getting acquainted with the institution.

Former Ruth Millet Is Mother of Twins

One of NEA Service's most popular woman columnists, Ruth Millet, who writes "We, the Women," and "Your Manners," is the mother of twins. She is the wife of Dr. Frederick C. Lowry, and the twins, a boy and a girl, were born Oct. 21 at University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

R. Walter Brown Will Be Assembly Speaker Thursday

He Has Been Writing for
Last Fifteen Years and
Giving Lectures.

Mr. Rollo Walter Brown, famous author and lecturer, will speak to the students and their guests at assembly on Thursday at 10:00 o'clock. Mr. Brown is a native of southeastern Ohio. While he was a boy he worked on a farm, in a clay mine, and occasionally in a coal mine. By the time he was seventeen he read books by Victor Hugo, Defoe, and Byron. He then decided to go to high school. The opportunity to study law in an office in Zanesville was offered to him; but he was more interested in the drama in the courts than in the questions of law. He went to explore the field of literature at Ohio Northern University and at Harvard. Mr. Brown's great interest in the drama of America which he saw all about him remained with him while he taught at Washburn College, Carleton, and Harvard.

For the last 15 years, Mr. Brown has been exclusively a writer. During this time he has published "The Firemakers," "The Creative Spirit," "Toward Romance," "Lonely Americans," "Dean Briggs," and other books.

As soon as his books began to circulate he was called to all parts of the country to lecture. In the limited time each year that he has for engagement, he has spoken at more than 250 universities and colleges, before open forums and clubs of men and women in most of the chief American cities, and before many state educational groups and civic societies. He has repeated many engagements from ten to twelve times.

Mr. Brown, because of his life's interests, speaks directly out of the heart of contemporary Americans. He insists on being himself and believes that every human being ought to have the opportunity to be himself as much as possible. He is a clear and lively speaker.

Miss Millikan Will Speak

At an A. C. E. meeting to be held the night of Tuesday, November 11, Miss Millikan will be the speaker. She will speak on the topic, "The Purpose of A. C. E."

Speech Department Calls High School People to Meeting

Group Will Discuss How
Man-power Can Best Be
Utilized in Defense.

Discussion, the modern study which is replacing debate, is rapidly coming to the campus of the college through the efforts of Mr. John Rudin, acting head of the Speech department. Discussion, Mr. Rudin says, has long been used in adult education groups and in many of the larger colleges and universities of the country. Discussion is in reality a fore-runner of debate which affords an opportunity to more individuals to gain a thorough knowledge of the subject than for a limited number of students to gain a complex knowledge of a subject.

President Roosevelt, in a recent letter to Paul V. McNutt, Administrator of the Federal Security Association, stressed the value of discussion to American youth. He said, "The genius of American democracy is expressed in the traditional endeavor and presence of the state and local schools and school systems. The freedom of action for educational purposes must be preserved."

As a result of this increased stress on the value of discussion to the classroom as well as to the speech world, Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, and Mr. Rudin's class on discussion and debate are holding a discussion meeting for high school students and their instructors on Saturday, November 15. The students and their coaches are to be divided into groups of from six to eight people with a member of the discussion class in charge of each group. Groups will alternate as the discussion progresses.

The question for discussion will be "How can we best utilize our manpower to defend democracy?" The discussion will be divided into five sections. The first will discuss the importance and causes of the problem and its effect on the country. The second will discuss the problem and its relationship to the students. The third stage will be for the students to plan a program which is a possible solution of the problem. In the fourth stage the students will choose the best program presented. The last stage is when the students will evaluate the discussion itself and of the possibilities of solving this problem.

The meeting is an all-day one and will last from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until about 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. A luncheon will be served at noon in the dormitory. A social period and mixer will be held in the afternoon.

Students and faculty members, who are interested in speech discussion or in classroom discussion or in the particular question to be discussed, are invited to attend the sessions on Saturday.

Rev. W. S. Insley Will Address Sunday Hour

The Reverend W. S. Insley of the Presbyterian Church of Maryville will be the guest speaker at the Sunday Morning Hour this Sunday at the Horace Mann Auditorium. He will lead a discussion on "What Is A Christian?"

Special music for the program will be furnished by a quartet composed of Betty Drennan, Lois Jean Bunch, Mary Elaine Reese, and Leah Mae Busby. The singing will be led by a women's quartet chosen from students in the music department.

Others who will take part in the program are Mary Frances Young, Betty Bower, Helen Brand, and Harold Haynes.

The Richardsons visit in Maryville Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richardson of Alamosa, Colorado, visited in Maryville Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Richardson was president of the College immediately preceding Mr. Lamkin.

Mr. Lamkin to Address Quad Men Wednesday

Among guests invited to dinner next Wednesday night at the Quad is president Uel W. Lamkin. Mr. Lamkin will deliver a short address to the men after the dinner.

Mr. Lamkin was originally invited to speak at the Quad on Wednesday of this week, but his duties were such that he was unable to do so at that time.

Mr. Lamkin's speech will be the second in what the Quad Council hopes will be a series of such addresses as were delivered two weeks ago by Mr. Stalcup and Miss Truex.

Assembly Program Features Soloist Ethelynde Smith

Lyric Soprano Tells of
Extensive Travels in
This Country.

Miss Ethelynde Smith, lyric soprano, gave a recital at Assembly Wednesday morning, November 5.

In an interview it was revealed that Miss Smith was that morning making her twenty-fourth appearance in Missouri. She has appeared at both the Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau State Teachers Colleges and has also appeared many times in St. Louis. She likes Missouri very much.

Like all true musicians, Miss Smith loves all types of good music. Besides driving from coast to coast twenty-three times, and singing in every state but Delaware, she has given concerts in Canada, and has made a concert tour of Europe.

Miss Smith has time apart from her singing for her hobbies. She enjoys swimming in the waters of the Pacific while at her winter home in Long Beach, California, and at her summer home at Lake Winnepesaukee in the White Mountains. In the summer while at her summer home, Miss Smith lives an out-of-door life. She pianos, works on her program for the coming season, and spends all other available time either in her large flower gardens or at amateur photography. She has many books of pictures she has taken on her tours.

Miss Smith always acts as her own manager, arranging her tours, routes, and engagements. Because of the war, there will be no concerts abroad for a time, but she plans to continue her tours of the United States. Her mother travels with her, and is just as interested in the tours as is the daughter.

By way of advice to persons who are interested in music as a profession Miss Smith believes that they must first have a foundation of piano, and then of foreign languages. The main languages are French, Spanish, German, and Italian. Singers, she says, must not only learn the words of the songs, but the meanings as well, to be able to translate what they are singing, since regardless of how well a person may know his language, there may be some words or phrases in a song he will fail to understand without a translation by the singer. As an example of these qualifications, Miss

(Continued on page 3)

Club Honors Two Former Students

Paul Strohm and William
Metz Are Nominated
to Society.

At the last meeting of the Newman Club, Thursday, October 22, Paul Strohm and William Metz were nominated to the John Henry Newman Honorary Society which is a national organization to honor outstanding Catholic students. Not only must the members of the society have been active in Newman Club activities, but they must have been outstanding in all college work. Mr. Strohm was president of the Newman Club in 1937-38. During the next year, it was through his efforts that the Central States Province was organized (including the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois) and the first meeting was held in Maryville at the Newman Club House with Mr. Strohm as acting chairman. Besides these Newman club activities, Mr. Strohm was active in other College work, being editor of the Northwest Missourian for one year, 1938-39.

Mr. Metz was president of the Newman Club during the year 1938-39. During his years in College he was a very valuable member of the club and director of its activities. He was an honor student of the college having been invited to the Honor Banquet given by the A. A. U. P. four years.

After the Executive Committee of the Newman Club Federation has approved these nominations, Strohm and Metz will be entitled to wear the gold Honor Key which is the official emblem of the Society.

Fifteen Students Are Picked for College and University Who's Who

COINCIDENCE

"Was Mr. Lamkin in the Rehabilitation Service around 1920?" This query was recently put to the Editor in a letter from Mr. W. I. Mayo, Jr., director of the New England Kurn Hatlin Homes.

The editor wrote to Mr. Mayo on College stationery telling him that he would receive the Northwest Missourian. The editor also asked for his criticisms on the paper. The New Englander noticed the president's name on the stationery and asked the foregoing question.

It seems that Mr. Mayo had worked for the Veterans' Rehabilitation Service in the Philadelphia office, which had presented Mr. Lamkin with a gold watch. The president produced the watch to complete the chain of coincidences.

Incidentally, Mr. Mayo also said in his letter that the Northwest Missourian was the best College paper he had seen from a school of this size.

William Haning, Jr. Gets Silver Wings

Finishes Advanced Flying
Course at Luke Field,
Phoenix, Arizona

William F. Haning, Jr., who was a student in the College during the year of 1936-37, was graduated from Luke Field, the United States Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Friday, October 31. He got his silver wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission.

Mr. Haning's sister, Miss Kathryn Haning, who was a student of the College last year and who is teaching in this town in Iowa, went to Phoenix, Ariz., where the field is located to see her brother and attend his graduation exercises. While she was in Maryville, en route to Arizona, she said that no information was as yet available as to where her brother would be sent after graduation, but she thought probably he would not be stationed in the United States.

Luke Field graduated its third and largest class October 31. This class to which William Haning belongs is the first class to graduate from the school since the official dedication of the field on the 29th of September when the exercises were held in commemoration of the gallant death of Lt. Frank Luke, Jr., in France just 23 years before.

The graduating class, of 41-H, boasts a membership of 1239 more men than the total of the two previous classes. As Luke Field approaches proposed strength, more and more cadets will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants until an approximate four or five hundred will receive their wings every five weeks.

Luke Field is located a few miles northwest of Phoenix, Arizona, in the famous "Valley of the Sun" where the weather conditions permit flying virtually every day in the year.

The graduation ceremonies mark the end of one of the most difficult training periods required for any occupation. The cadets' first hurdle was the very stringent physical examination required for admittance.

After finishing preliminary training at Primary and Basic Schools they came to Luke Field with 140 hours of flying time and a well balanced knowledge of ground school subjects. At Luke Field, their flying instruction was continued in planes of higher horsepower than those used in the lower classes with specialization in instrument and long cross country flights, both day and night.

In keeping with Lt. Colonel Whitehead's policy of taking advantage of all possible time for training, the brief, but impressive, ceremony was held in the morning on the flight line.

Cheerleaders Awarded Letters for Activity

At the regular meeting of the Student center last Tuesday night three former cheerleaders were awarded letters. Theodore Young, president of the Student Senate, made the presentations. Those receiving the letters were Helen Adams, Evelyn Overly, and Bob Elsminger.

The letters for the two girls were a green "M" upon a white background, and a megaphone sewn on the letter. Cheerleader Elsminger's letter was the same except that the "M" was white upon a green background.

Many Qualities Have Been
Considered in Choosing
Names for List.

All Are Upper-Classmen

More Than Five Hundred Colleges
and Universities Are Listed
This Year in WHO'S WHO

Following is a list of students who have been nominated for inclusion in WHO'S WHO among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1941-42. They were chosen by a faculty committee from students who have completed two full years of college and are rated as juniors or seniors or students doing advanced study.

Those named are as follows:
Charlene Barnes of Tarkio, whose major is music and whose minor is speech; who is president of Residence Hall, is student assistant in the speech department, is on the Student Senate, is secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha, is in the vocal ensemble.

Mary Ann Busby of Maryville, whose majors are English and speech and whose minor is social science; who is president of the Newman Club, holder of the A. A. U. W. scholarship, vice-president of the Senior Class.

Harvey Davis of Lineville, Iowa, whose major is industrial arts and whose minor is social science; who is president of the Senior Class.

Victor Farrell of Grant City, whose major is physical education and whose minors are mathematics and social science; who is president of the M Club and senior member and president of the Intra-mural Commission.

Ena June Garrett of Maryville, whose majors are English and social science; who is on the Student Senate; who is active in the Y. W. C. A. J. Robert Gregory of Maryville, whose major is physical education and whose minor is social science; who is holder of Howard Leech Medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics; who is secretary of M Club.

Helen Johnson of Rosendale, whose majors are commerce and physical education; who is corresponding secretary for Pi Omega Pi and is active in the Dance Club.

Walter Johnson of St. Joseph, whose major is English and whose minors are social science and speech; who is editor of the Northwest Missourian and a member of the Writers' Club.

June Kunkel of Mound City, whose majors are English and commerce; who is treasurer of Pi Omega Pi and secretary of the Senior Class.

Mary Frances McCaffrey of Maryville, whose majors are English and speech and whose minor is social science; who is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, vice-president of the Student Senate, vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Richard T. McDougal of Maryville, who is taking the A. B. degree with a major in political economy and minors in English, economics, and social science; who is a member of the Student Senate and vice-president of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Wallace Oursler of Maryville, whose major is social science and whose minor is speech; who is president of the Cooperative Independents.

Mary Margot Phares of Maryville, whose major is elementary education, with three minors, English, social science, and speech; who is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Ivan Schottel of King City, whose majors are commerce and physical education; who is vice-president of M Club and captain of the football team.

Theodore (Ted) Young of Ridgeway, whose majors are music and industrial arts; who is president of the Student Government Association and president of the Dance Band.

To be included in the list, a student must have a combination of qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school. Character is a prerequisite. The student's record is to be considered before entering college, and while (Continued on page 3)

Pilots Who Got Training Here Return for Visit

Ermi Miller of Maysville and Tommy Ferichs of Fairfax, former STO students who received their flight training at the Maryville School of Aeronautics, visited in Maryville yesterday on leave from their army and navy duties.

Miller, who completed secondary flight training at the Maryville school, is an ensign in the United States navy and has been assigned as an instructor at the Naval Training Station in Corpus Christi, Tex., and Ferichs, who finished his primary training here, is on his way to Boise, Idaho, where he will serve as a bombardment pilot at the army bombardment station.

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INFLUENCE OF THE COACH

Among the men representing the College on the gridiron, on the basketball court, on the baseball diamond, or on the chider paths are many who intend to enter the coaching profession when their college careers are complete.

Whether or not these men realize the magnitude of the work they are about to undertake is an important matter. For indeed that work is of such nature that it is not to be taken lightly.

To the average high school or junior high school boy, his athletic coach is the man to whom he looks up most. Many influential men today say that the view points instilled in them by their high school and junior high school coaches has stayed with them through the years.

It would have been a great tragedy had these men been influenced by athletic coaches who were of unscrupulous moral character. Had they been taught to play the game, whatever it might have been, only to win, regardless of the rules, they would certainly not hold, today, the positions of influence and respect which they do.

Admitting the fact of the coach's influence over his players, it behooves the young man going out to coach for the first time to watch his step—to live right—to teach the boys under him to play the game hard, but fairly. Otherwise he may be the cause of some young man's developing a warped outlook on life.

T. R. W.

Quotable Quotes

"The best way to dissipate Colonel Lindberg's influence is to show the fallacy of his arguments, not to attack him personally."—Wendell Wilkie.

"The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart: his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords."—Psalms, 55: 21.

"The present world turmoil is a phase in the evolution of an epi-organism, or world state, because two important problems are not yet solved. One has to do with the progressive extension of the integrating forces of society, and their product, namely altruism, loyalty and the feeling of being part of ever larger groups. Consequently there will be an ever greater scale of conflicts between groups and nations until one all-encompassing group integration is achieved. The second problem concerns leadership. Mechanisms for selecting the leaders in present human societies are still extremely primitive and subject to serious breakdown."—Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Chicago.

"There is a lot of sloppy thinking about war, as something that must be got rid of. But it has been a part of the defense of liberty. You can't fool our students about that. Unless you can distinguish between aggression and defense, then all the Kellogg pacts in the world will be ineffective. I think it is up to us now to make sure that the world issues we are confronted with are more clearly seen, not only by the student bodies but by the world at large."—Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University.

"Adequate individual and social discipline is an indispensable condition of national unity. Undisciplined America has no chance at all of retaining free and democratic in the present world. Organizing for the attainment of a more effective social discipline is one of the most pressing problems now confronting the American people. In part it is a matter of formal education. Our schools must be made to contribute more than they do to the necessary disciplines of our democratic ways of life. In part it is a matter of adult education through all the available media of communication. Every citizen should know and be led to practice the disciplines which must prevail if America is to remain free. In part it is a matter of informal leadership. America craves the leadership of those who understand and in high office exemplify the democratic way of life. As a people we must be led to see first things first."—Pres. Edmund Ezra Day of Cornell University.

From the Dean

I believe that some day we shall see returning to this college the fruits of our efforts together. The boys and girls you teach will bring to the college the characteristics you help them build. Others will go out into the affairs of the world as it will be then and reflect the influence you have had on them and the influence your college has had on you. We should not evade the responsibility you and I now have of influencing the trend of things that are to come.

—J. W. JONES

BULLETIN BOARD

Committee Communication
The Sunday Morning Hour Committee is interested in what students think of the Sunday Morning Hour. We are interested in what subjects you would like to have discussed, what type of music you would like to hear, whether or not you like student talks. A question box has been placed on the first floor, near the Bulletin Board, to receive your suggestions.

Practice Rooms

Conservatory music practice rooms may be used only by those persons who are taking lessons.
Reven D. DeJarnette
Director, Conservatory of Music

Calendar

Friday, November 7
Football Game—Kirksville, Athletic Field, 2:30 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Informal Dance, Room 114, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Saturday, November 8
Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal Dance, Room 114, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Sunday, November 9
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Varsity Villagers Tea for Women's Household Association, Lathrop Home, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 7-9
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference, Troy, Missouri.
Monday, November 10
W. A. A. Gym, 5:00 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi Home Economics Phil, Home Economics Club, 7:00 p. m.
Book Club, 816 N. Buchanan, 7:15 p. m.
Faculty Reception for Freshmen, Residence Hall, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Tuesday, November 11
Sunday Morning Hour Committee, Recreation Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Varsity Villagers, Social Hall, Green and White Peppers, Gym, 5:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gym, 7:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
M. C. Club, Gym, 7:30 p. m.
A. C. E. Horace Mann Kindergarten, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, November 12
W. A. A. Gym, 5:00 p. m.
O'Neillian Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 13
Assembly, Dr. Rolla Walter Brown, Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Room 102, 5:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Newman Club, Room 101, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty Meeting, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, November 14
Football Game at Warrensburg, Independent Club Dance, Room 114, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Miss Clark Writes

Miss Dena Clark, who has gone to Jamaica, Iowa, to teach, writes to have her Northwest Missourian sent to that address. Jamaica is located in a very pretty farm region, about fifty miles northwest of Des Moines. There are four teachers in high school. Miss Clark is teaching English and social science.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Lee Young, President
Mary Frances McGaffrey, Vice-President
Jack Garrett, Secretary
Paul Smith, Treasurer
Marion Moyes, Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Edna Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Richard McDougal.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Bob Davis, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lee.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Bill Phares.

Business Meeting, November 4
The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.
It was moved that the Green and White Peppers be granted seating and check-stand rights for the basketball season. The motion was seconded and carried.
It was moved that the Greek letter organizations be granted the use of Student Center furniture at a dance to be held soon. The motion was seconded and carried.
Miss Gorsuch moved that Sigma Phi sorority be granted the right

to sell knick-knacks at the Kirksville game and in the hall of the administration building on the day of the game. The motion was seconded, carried and referred to the College administration for approval.
Letters were presented to the cheerleaders of last year, Helen Adams, Evelyn Oyerly, and Bob Eisminger.
Following the regular business meeting problems concerning the student body were discussed.

Did Mammoths Roam in Missouri?

Had Frank Buck or some other famous big hunter lived some ten to twenty-five thousand years ago, he would not have had to journey to some out of the way place to capture his wild animals. In fact he would not have had to travel any farther than Missouri in his search—at least if he had been searching especially for elephants.

Yes, ten or twenty-five thousand years ago there were elephants, and their ancestors, the mammoths and mastodons, roaming right here in Missouri. In a show case on the second floor of the administration building are teeth of the prehistoric beasts which were found in this territory. There is also a mastodon tusk in the case, but its origin is not known, it can not be introduced as evidence of the existence of the animals here.

Further proof of the fact that the pre-historic beasts lived in this part of the country is borne out by the recent discovery, by two young Missouri men, of a bone belonging to either the mammoth or the mastodon in Atchison County. A picture of the bone and its two discoverers is also on display in the case.

Whether or not the bone found by the young men originally came from a mastodon or a mammoth is unknown. Dr. E. H. Colbert, who is a recognized authority, has seen it, but is unable to decide, with any degree of certainty, from which of the mammals it came.

The mammoth, itself, is the true ancestral elephant; the mastodon, in reality, is only a first cousin to the mammoth. However, as the remains of both beasts have been found in the ice age dirt of Mis-

souri, the assumption that they once lived here becomes almost a certainty.

The teeth of both beasts are very large. According to Dr. Mason, the teeth were of such enormous size that, at one time, there was only room for one tooth on each side of the jaw.

There are two species of the mammoth, the woolly and the hairless. The woolly species were northern beasts. Some of them have been found in an excellent state of preservation in the ice formations of Siberia. Remains of the hairless variety have been found in Texas. The mastodon was, for the most part, a northern beast.

The mastodon and mammoth remains are only a part of the valuable collection of fossils on display. Also in the show case are such interesting fossils as a dinosaur egg, found by Roy Chapman Andrews in Mongolia; a section of a digit of the brontosaurus, found in Wyoming; and the jawbone of a rhinoceros, also found in Wyoming.

Among the most valuable specimens in the collection are those which are from the pre-historic horses which once roamed the Western Hemisphere. Included in these are teeth of the Eohippus, the smallest of the pre-historic horses; teeth of the slightly larger Meshippus; teeth of the Hipparion, third in size; and a foot bone and three toes of the Merychippus, the next in size.

Although the collection has been in the possession of the College since last spring, it has not been on display until this year. The collection came to the College through the offices of Dr. Colbert and was originally from the American Museum of Natural History.

Collegiate ...

By Mary Ville.

Bangs have gone over with a terrific bang, but even though frizzy, curly bangs may look charming on the cinema glamour-girls, they can hardly be advocated for campus wear. Elaborate hair-dos are not for the campus anymore than formal attire. Simple and becoming coiffures can not be praised too highly. A classic sports outfit, that is in excellent taste for school wear, may be ruined by heaps of curls, misplaced ringlets, artificial flowers, or jeweled clips. Flowers in the hair and bangs may be charming with afternoon clothes, but are nothing but incongruous with sports clothes.

Straight bangs are very trying to wear and have a tendency to make the wearer look flat-headed. They should be affected only by the very pretty or unusual-looking girl. It is well to remember that it takes bangs a long time to grow out again—so it should be ascertained with some certainty that bangs are what is wanted before they are achieved.

Girls with large noses, small eyes, or sloping foreheads may find that bangs are becoming to them, but as a rule bangs come under the classification of "cute" and while all co-eds may wish to be "cute" many have some other type of beauty. Clean hair, brushed until it is lustrous is preferable any day to some concoction of curls that conveys the impression that a can of Vienna Sausages has exploded too close to the co-ed's head.

Ralph Moyer, a graduate from the College in the class of 1941, accepted a teaching position in Eagleville. He began his teaching duties on October, 27.

What holds all the snuff in the world? No one knows (nose).

Quad Highlights

Quad men enjoyed greatly the party given in their honor by the Varsity Villagers. The girls went to a great deal of trouble to provide fine entertainment for all who came, and the men really appreciated it.

Many of the Quad men did right well at the party. For instance, Bob Shankland, who was runner-in-chief for one basket relay team, led his team to victory, exhibiting a driving spirit of which no one suspected he was possessed. His efforts though, were almost disastrous in their effect on him. Came the end of the race and Bob was so worn out that it was all he could do to drag himself over to a chair and sit down.

The acting of the Quad men who participated in the "Melodrama" which dealt with the life and love of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas was very effective. Especially effective in their performances were Jack Haun as the dainty squirrel who gathered "nuts" and Andy Johnson who portrayed a curtain with much reality.

Hubert Brady, N. Y. A. trainee, left the Quad fold this week to visit a brother in Kansas City. There he expects to obtain a position in a bomber factory.

Since Springfield's defeat at the hands of the Missouri School of Mines eleven, Quad men are pulling hard for the Bearcats to grab a slice of the M. I. A. A. Football title. The football playing residents are promising to do just that if they have anything to say about the final outcome.

Those footballers from the Quad who participated in the Cape Girardeau game returned to the Quad elated, but very tired. Coach Milner used only 16 Bearcats in the contest, so those who participated saw plenty of service.

The touch football games in which Quad residents participate, nightly, when the weather permits, are hotly

The Stroller

The Stroller's life is now back to normal after a hectic week-end of parties, shows, dates, et cetera. Why do all the events come at the same time? One would think that the Stroller was an octopus instead of a two-legged individual. Perhaps he is, who knows except the Stroller?

Eleanor Peck and Aldyce Whithill were certainly thrilled Sunday night when a certain pair of Johns from Shenandoah came to visit. A nice climax to two long distance telephone calls in one week, wasn't it?

Wallace Oursler says there are two ways to make the Stroller Column; first to have a steady; second, to have many girl friends. Obviously he has chosen the latter course. Through choice, Wallace?

Godsey's Studio is beginning to look like the college morgue from the number of familiar faces peering from the show case and window. Now the boy friend can go and stand before the window and do a little day-dreaming.

The Varsity Villagers party Friday night unearthed several new couples. Among them were Bob Dooley and Esther Jean Hall, Bob Shankland and Mary Carolyn Schuster, Alfredo Cruz and Adaline Wilson, and Russell Hobbs and Mildred Goldner.

The Stroller overheard Art Schmagel complaining that his visit in St. Louis was a very unprofitable period for any thing except sleep.

The cider drinking contest at the Tivoli last Friday night in which Eugene Broderick, "Swede" Johnson, and Rex Adams tried their ability to drink from a baby bottle, was really quite a sensation. The Stroller personally believes that "Byrd" must have practiced before hand, or maybe it's just second childhood. Anyway he won the contest over the rest of the "kids."

The out-of-town boy friends rather had their day at the dorm dance Friday night. Among those students who imported escorts were LaVeta McQueen, Helen Matters, Connie Carnutt, and Jan Jordan, who robbed the Maryville high school of one of its students.

From the number of policemen on duty last Friday night on the campus, one would think that Public Enemy Number One was loose. However, the Stroller heard no battles; so perhaps all was a false alarm. On the other hand, perhaps the presence of the cops accounted for the absence of Halloween pranks on the campus. Then again it may have been the snow.

Two of the younger "children," Ralph Phillips and Charles Colyn, went out to celebrate Halloween in the traditional style. The snow, however, dampened even their enthusiastic spirits and they adjourned rather early to their firesides.

Speaking of Mr. Colyn, the Stroller heard that he and Bruce Peeters were victims of sudden "sunburns" when they stuck their noses into the basement of the library Monday night. After all, curiosity killed the cat. But then again the cat had nine lives.

Other recent twosomes, particularly those at the dorm dance, have been Lynn Peffer and Marie Gilliland, Charles Colyn and Evelyn Potter, Bill Ellis and Catherine Judson, Gene Murray and Eleanor Peck, "Speck" Myers and Shirley Hallen, Bill Phares and Beverly Blagg, Gordon Overstreet and Dot Dawson, Bill Osborn and Alice Ridgeway, "Swede" Johnson and Jimmie Lou Anderson, Bruce Peeters and Elaine Gorsuch, Raymond Kitt and Marian Sutherland, Ralph Phillips and Nading Allen, Ed (The Stroller hopes your name is spelled right) Hatten and Shirley Hallen, and Art Schmagel and Mary Margaret Tilton.

Did you know that Chet Parks is one of the cruelest people in school? Sunday night after rudely confiscating the popcorn of two helpless dormites, he proceeded to pour the whole sack in the middle of the street. Just like taking candy away from a baby.

This week's column looks like a page out of cupid's dictionary, but what can one expect with so many dances in one week-end. With this little thought the Stroller leaves you until next week.

If you do not see your name, do not think that we're to blame. Don't feel so sad—You should be glad. The biggest news (you'll drop a hint) Is the news we're not allowed to print!!

contested affairs. So hotly are they contested that should Coach Milner drop in, he would Shanghai several of the tough game enthusiasts for his regular eleven.

Supervisors, Wilson and Stafford, spent some time Monday noon, rejuvenating the divan in dormitory number three. They employed the trial and error method. Their work was, if not too effective, certainly conscientious.

Jim Ellison, Bearcat tackle, received a deep cut over the eye when he attempted to tackle Art Schmagel in a recent scrimmage. The cut required two stitches.

Cornographically speaking: "Strife goes to a party" "Trite and true" "Conversation whined for yawns" —Rockhurst Sentinel

The light that lies in women's eyes just lies — and lies — and lies. —The Exponent

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Large, long, and little may be descriptive adjectives for Webster, but to Dr. Arthur C. Epp, associate professor at Kent State University, they are the names of three students who sit side by side in one of his classes. The names belong to Arthur Large, Charles Little, and Evelyn Long.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE By TOPPS
MODERN AIRPLANE ENGINES
LAST 12 TIMES AS LONG
AND TRAVEL 22 TIMES
AS FAR IN SINGLE FLIGHTS
AS WORLD WAR MODELS
WINTER WINDS
SOW 22 HOPS
ON THE WINDY
PENINSULA, CANARY
ISLAND
THE WINDS HERE
TIE DOWN THE HOPS
ROOFS EACH SEPTEMBER
TO KEEP THEM FROM
BLOWING AWAY!
ONE FOR EVERY SIX!
THERE ARE
2,700,000
TELEPHONES
IN THE
UNITED STATES
TODAY
ONE FOR
EVERY
SIX
PERSONS
TAX REVENUES DERIVED FROM
THE SALE AND OPERATION OF
MOTOR VEHICLES REACHED AN ALL-
TIME HIGH IN 1940
\$1,802,748,000 TO FEDERAL,
STATE AND LOCAL TREASURIES
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW
TIDE AHEADS WAS AS MUCH AS 50 FEET
IN THE HANAN BASIN, NORTH CHINA

SOCIAL WHIRL

Villager's Tea Planned Sunday

Annual Affair Will be Held at Home of President.

The annual tea given by the Varsity Villagers Association will be held at the President's home from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 9. The tea is held as a means by which the faculty members, housemothers, and students can become better acquainted. Every girl living out in town, all housemothers, and all women on the faculty have been invited to attend.

The tea is planned by the Varsity Villagers with the assistance of Miss Lippitt, Miss Alice Isley, Miss Ruth Nelson, Miss Hazel Carter of the music department, and Miss Maxine Williams of the physical education department, new faculty members, will pour.

The general chairman is Ruth Kendall, and the following committees have been appointed:

Greeting: Muriel Sutton, Chairman.

3:00-4:00
Front door—Emma Poston, Margaret Campbell.

Side Door—Margaret Engelmann, Jean Herlin.

4:00-5:00
Front door—Betty Steele, Lola Watson.

Side door—Dorothy E. Masters, Esther Jean Hall.

Wraps:
3:00—Maxine Hoerman, Marjory Mitchell, Katherine Wright.

4:00—Vivian Claypool—Chairman, Mildred Smith, Bessie Belcher.

Introducing to the Line:
3:00-4:00—Muriel Sutton.

4:00-5:00—Alice Noland.

Circulating Hostesses—Jane McMasters, Chairman.

3:00-4:00
Jenilla Adkins, Helen Chapman, Zoe Miller, Margaret Arthur.

4:00-5:00
Norma Sockler, Irene Gault, Betty White, Mary Carolyn Schuster.

End of Line—Mildred Goldner, Chairman.

3:00-4:00
Wilma Linville, Shirley Kline, Mary Alice Wagner, Beverly Richards.

4:00-5:00
Betty Jean Jennings, Margie Chapman, Coleen'Brien.

Replenishing—Edna Ridge, Chairman.

3:00-4:00
Louise Allen, Betty Jo Thompson, Gladys Ebert, Dorothy Kingsley.

4:00-5:00
Joy Jameson, Ruth Clayton, Marjorie Hart, pal Gray.

President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. F. B. Bauer, Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Marian Lippitt, Miss Fern Randall, Miss Eleanor Hartness, and Miss Dorothy Truex, will be in the receiving line.

Tulane university student center was built with funds donated by the alumni.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1841.

College Weddings

Qualls-Sorrels

Miss Maude Qualls, daughter of J. W. Qualls of Bradwood, Ore., formerly of Maryville, and Arthur Sorrels of Modesto, Calif., were married at 7:30 o'clock the evening of October 28 at the Methodist church parsonage in Modesto in the presence of a few friends.

The bride wore a blue street dress and a corsage of gardenias and pink and white roses.

The bride was graduated from the Maryville high school and the MSTC and has a degree from the University of Iowa at Iowa City. She resigned from her position August 1 in the diabetic department at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrels will be at home in Modesto.

Loomis-Little

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loomis of Stanberry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ola Ver, to Lawrence Gale Little of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Little of Marceline, Mo. The marriage took place October 27 at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Little is a graduate of the Ravenwood high school and attended the MSTC. Mr. Little is employed with the Hurd and Eger Bottling company in St. Joseph.

After November 9 Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home at the Jesse James hotel in St. Joseph.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thurlow of Saginaw, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Kenneth D. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson of Ravenwood.

Miss Thurlow is a graduate of the Arthur Hill high school at Saginaw and attended Michigan State College.

Mr. Lawson attended the MSTC and will graduate next June from Michigan State College. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Wershing-Morton

Miss Dorothy Wershing, daughter of Mrs. Lena Wershing of Rensselaer, Ind., and Raymond H. Morton, son of Mrs. Mattie Morton, 322 West Second street, Maryville, were married October 4 at Herman, Mo.

Mr. Morton was graduated from the high school at the Maryville State Teachers College and the past four years has been employed as junior technician in a soil conservation camp at Bowling Green, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will be at home at 5329 North Euclid street, St. Louis, where Mr. Morton is now employed as engineer at an ordnance plant.

Student Pilot Trainees Dance Hallowe'en Eve

The students of the Civil Pilot Training program and their guests had a Halloween dance last Friday night. Games were played in addition to dancing for entertainment.

The dance was held at the Maryville Country Club. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, and Capt. and Mrs. Edward G. Schultz.

Central college, Fayette, Mo., has a college chorus of 80 voices.

Pi Omega Pi Has Initiation Service

Captain Schultz Talks to Group About Progress Airlines Have Made.

Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary fraternity for commercial teachers, which functions on this campus, held its regular fall banquet and initiation service Monday evening, November 3, at the Bainum Hotel.

Lippman, Annette Crowe, and Frances Smith were the new active members taken into the organization.

Mary Margaret Tilton, Marjorie Coates, Lavona Stoner, and Lawrence Weeda now make up the new list of pledges.

The chapter felt very fortunate in having, among the 30 persons present, Captain Schultz from the aeronautics school, Mrs. Schultz, and Mr. W. W. Cook as guests. The following alumni also attended: Miss Hope Wray, Miss Marjorie Stone, Miss Martha Mae Holmes, Miss Ada Burch, Miss Mabel C. Winburn, and Mr. Roy Dietz.

The theme of the banquet—A Century of Progress—was carried out in several ways. Table decorations, made under the supervision of Barbara Leet, included a very old and a very new model typewriter, and were no small item toward making the banquet effective. Pictures of "new fangled" inventions decorated the walls and contained such bits of reading as "Meet me on the moon next Tuesday."

A skit predicting the activity of Pi Omega Pi in 1975 was written and directed by Helen Johnson. In presenting this skit, June Kunkel, Annette Crowe, Frances Smith, and Edna Ridge were complimented by a very responsive audience, especially during the television scene.

Mr. Schultz's contribution was perhaps the most attractive feature of the program. He held the interest of the group with an extremely interesting talk in which he related some personal experiences and told of the progress and development that had taken place in airlines during the last century.

P. A. Stewart, the president, acted as master of ceremonies and kept things rolling in a progressive sort of way.

Wednesday Night Party Features Autumn Theme

The home economics girls who are staying at the practice house this quarter held an open house for the faculty members and other invited guests Wednesday night. The girls showed the guests through the house, and then served refreshments. The house carried out the theme of autumn in its decoration.

The girls staying at the practice house this quarter are: Irah Miller, Ruth Pfander, Olive Bagges, Vera Parsons, Jean Martine, and Annabel Anderson. These and Mrs. Theodore Young, Beulah Wilkinson, Fern Randall, Mildred Goldner, Marcelene Wiley, and Ruth Pfander were in the receiving line. Miss Cozine is the faculty sponsor.

Dance Club Will Have Constitution Revised

The officers of the dance club have recently become concerned about the foundation of their club's constitution.

A committee of four, Betty Drennan, Harriet Harvey, Lola Moore, and Helene Vincent, has been appointed to revise and improve the old constitution. The main objective is to produce a document which will be more easily understood and usable.

Plans are being made for an initiation party November 11, at the gymnasium. This meeting is not to be a regular practice period. An expressed desire for some dancing has resulted in the plan to devote part of the time to square dancing. Those who have taken an active part in the club for a whole quarter previous to the beginning of the fall quarter will be initiated into the club at this party.

Residence Hall Women Have Hallowe'en Party

Last Saturday night, November 1, the women of Residence Hall entertained their guests with a dance, the Black Cat Kapers, in the Living Room of the dormitory from 9 until 12 o'clock. The College Dance Band furnished music.

The Living Room was decorated in keeping with the theme of the dance. Skeletons hung in the corners and witches stood by the fire over their cauldrons. Black cats perched on the curtains and orange lights added to the Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Chaperones and guests for the dance were Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. Marion Isley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neese, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, Mr. W. W. Cook, and Miss Marian B. Lippitt.

Patronize Missouriian Advertisers

Mostly For Girls

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported recently.

College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, Universities of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas University, Smith, University of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State University of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa University, and Barnard College, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—theysend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Saddles, pumps, and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, barring legs in ankle socks despite windy blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, voted length, type, now on the market. Only 6 per cent wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickies are definitely "in" but big hats, collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, caplets, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets, and earmuffs are "in the know," C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college girls rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

Library Gets Books From Rental Shelves

According to Miss Lucille Brumbaugh a number of books have been transferred from the Bookstore to the College library. They are now ready for circulation.

A list of the recently transferred books follows:

Barber, Joseph: Hawaii, 1941.
Dies, Martin: The Trojan Horse in America, 1940.
Duguid, Julian: Green Hell, 1931.

Watson, Evelyn: Quietly My Captain Walks, 1940.
Fisher, Dorothy (Canfield): Seasoned Timber, 1930.

Johnson, Osa (Mrs. Martin Johnson): I Married Adventure, 1941.
Liu Yutuan: Mount in Peking, 1939.
Mantle, Burns, editor: The Best Plays of 1939-1940, 1941.

Maurais, Andre: Tragedy in France, 1940.
Rawlings, Marjorie (Kinnam): When the Whippoorwill, 1940.
Reader's Digest: Books, 1941.

Smart, Jesse: Trees of Heaven, 1940.
Tarkenton, Noel: The Heritage of Hatcher Dale, 1941.
Willert, Alvin: Sons of Sinbad, 1940.
Woolcott, Alexander: Woolcott's Second Reader, 1939.

Fine Arts 11a Displays Work in Soap Sculpture

Bringing considerable comment is an exhibit of soap sculpture in the display case on second floor, at the head of the main stairway. The display consists of carved animals, birds, and objects of various sorts.

The work was done by members of the Fine Arts 11a class, none of whom had had previous experience in carving. As an assignment they were merely told to carve something.

"Sculpture or carving of this type is true sculpture," says a card displayed with the work, "the method used being similar to that used in carving or cutting wood or marble."

Students who have bits of sculpture on exhibit are: A. White, L. Hutchison, H. Archer, A. Whitehill, R. L. Hayden, M. Chapman, M. Arthur, L. Baldwin, J. Little, David B. Murphy, E. J. Hall, D. M. Blank, T. Young, B. Lykins, L. Younger V. Claypool, L. Wolf, J. P. Fletcher, H. Thompson, Betty Hollen, J. Jordan, R. Peters, M. Young, M. Mitchell, D. Ramsey, H. Boyersmith.

Michigan State Coed Finally Makes Movies

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—(AP)—Not many weeks ago pretty Lorraine Miller, 19, was a student of nursing at Michigan State college; today she's an actress in the movies.

Shortly after graduation Lorraine got a job in Hollywood as assistant to a studio physician on the Samuel Goldwyn lot. Then, somebody saw her on a set, somebody else gave her a screen test and finally Goldwyn gave her a role in "Ball of Fire."

"Y" Notes

Nine members of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the area conference to be held at Troy and St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, of this week. They will be located at Camp Derricotte, one of the camps of the Federal Recreation Area. The theme of the conference is "Christian faith, for social reconstruction." Those making the trip are: Margaret Hackman, president of the Y. W., Marceline Wiley, Annette Crowe, Frances Smith, Ruth Pfander, Marion Moyes, president of the Y. M., Harvey Thompson, Buford Elliot, Kiriell Coulson, and Miss Marjorie Elliot, sponsor.

Book Club Will Meet

The Book Club will hold its November meeting at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter on Monday evening, November 10, at 7:45 o'clock. "Current trends in short story" will be the topic for discussion. Leaders have volunteered to report on their stories in certain magazines. Other members will supplement the reports by observations they have made from their own leisure reading. All English majors and others who are interested are invited to attend.

At the beginning of the current term, John Kramagin, member of the Wake Forest college, freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

Photographers May Win Vogue Careers

Magazine Has Contest for Senior Men and Women Who Use Cameras.

From the editors of Vogue comes an announcement which is made to college seniors, either men or women. Two career awards with the Condé Nast Studios, 8 cash prizes, and honorable mentions are the inducements. And the field is photography!

Vogue's photographic Contest will consist of a series of 8 problems. Problems 1 and 2 will appear in November 1 Vogue; problems 3 and 4 in December 1 Vogue; problems 5 and 6 in March 1 Vogue; problems 7 and 8 in April Vogue.

Entries for each set of problems must be mailed on or before the 25th of the month in which the problems appear. Seniors may submit one to three prints for each problem. Entries received with insufficient postage will not be accepted.

Prizes of 6 months' positions, with salary, on Vogue's photographic staff will be awarded to the two winners. In addition to the two career awards, cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded for the best photographs on each problem.

The winners of Vogue's Photographic Contest will be announced on or about June 15, 1942, and will join Vogue's New York studio for a period of at least six months. Upon satisfactory completion of the period of apprenticeship, winners will be eligible for a permanent position with Vogue.

Here is a sample of the type of problems that will be presented in Vogue's Photographic Contest.

The problem is to photograph two young women in informal clothes against an outdoor background. Imagine that the photograph is to be used for an article dealing with fashions for college girls.

The clothes must be shown clearly, and the texture of the material emphasized. At least a three-quarters view of the figures is required. The finished photograph should be an 8 x 10 print or enlargement, on semi-mat paper, double weight, unmounted. The print must be finished in blue-black tones. No off-submit prints on cream or buff paper.

This is Vogue's second year to use such a contest. Commenting upon last year's contest, the editors say, "Frankly an experiment in 1940, the first photographic contest has more than justified our belief that the college campuses of this country are a rich source of fresh talent in the field of photography. The winners of the first contest, Margaret Green (Texas State College for Women '40) and Donald Honeyman (Iowa State College '40) have successfully served their periods of apprenticeship and are now full-fledged members of Vogue's photographic staff.

The Northwest Missouriian staff has a supply of blanks which students desiring to enter the contest must fill out. They will be given out upon request.

Assembly Program Features Soloist

(Continued from page 1)

Smith studied piano nine years, lived in Paris and different parts of Europe studying languages, and received her voice training in America. She comes on her songs before singing them, and displays humor, appreciation of her audience, and ability to act as well as sing.

Miss Smith goes from Maryville to Tulsa, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Smith's first group of songs Wednesday morning included a dance song, "Come and Trip It," by George Friedrich Handel, an English air of the early seventeenth century, "So Sweete Is She," arranged by William Arms Fisher, and a German folk song, "Spinnliedchen," arranged by Reimann.

Her second group, was composed of Lieder, and French songs. She used Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh," Johannes Brahms' "Vergebliches Ständchen," A. Coquard's "Hail Lull," and J. B. Weyerlin's "Con-sells a Nina."

Songs by American composers made up the third group. She sang "White Clouds" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, "Mornin' on ze Bayou," a song of the Louisiana Cajuns, by Lily Strickland, "Treasure," by Lois Mills, and "Midsummer," by Amy Worth.

The soloist's next offering was Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Spring Song of the Robin Woman." This is an aria from Mr. Cadman's American Indian Opera, "Shanewis."

The closing group was made up of songs of youth. For this group, Miss Smith chose "Little Brother's Lullaby," a Finnish folk song, arranged by Jan Brock, "The Icicle," by Carolyn Wells Bassett from "When We Were Very Young," and "Mopdy and the Spiders," by Lorraine Tombo.

Orlin Shanks, N. Y. A. Trainee, had a narrow escape Saturday when he swallowed gasoline which he had sucked from the gas line of a stalled College truck. He was removed to the local hospital where the gas line was pumped from his stomach. After a short rest in the hospital he was able to return to his duties.

FOR THAT EXTRA— Dinner Party, Supper Club, Luncheon, etc.

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TOWNSEND'S

Schools Release Pupils to Take Religious Education

Nearly 500 communities of all sizes in all parts of the country now release children from public schools during school hours for religious education, a study reviewed by the U. S. Department of Education reveals. Reports show 282 city school systems and 238 schools in rural areas following this practice. Children in 1 of every 8 town and city school systems are released upon their parents' request. The probability of such release is more remote for children in rural areas.

The study, which is reviewed in a 66-page report that may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for ten cents, was conducted by Mary Dabney Davis, United States Office of Education Specialist in Nursery-Kindergarten-Primary Education, with the cooperation of the International Council of Religious Education. It answers many questions asked by parents, teachers, school and public officials, and character-building agencies regarding public school cooperation in religious education programs.

Reports for the study were received from the chief state school officers of 46 States, the District of Columbia, the Islands and Territories, from nearly three-fourths of all town and city school superintendents in the United States, and from about half of the superintendents of county schools.

Among topics included in the U. S. Office of Education publication are the initiation, organization, and administration of weekday classes, the number of pupils attending classes and school grades in which they are enrolled, methods of providing teachers and supervisors, and the conditions under which credit is allowed for high-school graduation.

The bulletin also presents a ranking of 38 States, according to the number of school systems releasing public-school pupils for weekday religious education classes.

Honor Roll at Horace Mann High Is Announced

The honor roll for the first six weeks in Horace Mann high school has been announced by H. R. Dietrich, principal.

The first honor roll includes the following students who received an average above "B": seniors, Evonne Adams, Cullen Blumenthal, Bula Callahan, Sarah Jensen, Mary Louise Palmer, Barbara Wyatt and Verlin Tompkins; juniors, Mary Giesken and Irene Mumford; sophomores, Elaine Owens; freshmen, Mary Garrett.

The second honor roll, composed of students whose averages are "C" includes the following: seniors, Bill Burks, JoAnn Hayes, Dean Watkins, Eugene Doran and Harold Jones; sophomores, Lehman Hansen, Nancy Lyle, Alma Donahue, Pauline Duff, Florence Hollensbe, Jean Hansen, Mary Huff and Roberta Silvers; freshmen, Dorothy Adams, Janice Grooms, Marjorie Thornhill and Ruth Wyatt.

Walter Johnson, Northwest Missouriian editor, will address the Lion Club of Maryville at their meeting next Thursday.

Fifteen Students Are Picked For College Whos Who

(Continued from page 1)

in college and with reference to his general reputation among students and faculty.

Leadership is considered. Consideration is given of what he has done in athletics, society, religion, student government, and other activities. Scholarship is another point on which the student is considered. Potentialities are also discussed and enter into final decisions.

This year 550 colleges and universities were represented in WHO'S Who among Students in Universities and Colleges.

Those students who were recommended for last year's WHO'S Who are as follows: Lola Rose Argo, J. V. Glaze, Baker, Mary Virgil, P. V. Edward Bird, Harold Milton, Lucile Jeffery, Ralph Kurtz, L. L. Langland, Mary Margaret, Marjorie C. Powell, Marjory E. Stone, Frank Strong, Robert Turner, and Dean Walker.

Son and daughter continue to need money from home. Clothing and food expenses stay at a high level. Long time borrowings made when father was young come due.

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Patronize Missouriian Advertisers

Bearcats Play Kirksville Bulldogs Here This Afternoon

Northeast Teachers Have Strong Team Despite Conference Losses.

Today's Tilt Is Last Home Game of Season

Maryville's Bearcats will tangle with the Kirksville Bulldogs at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon here on the home field. This game will be the last home game of the season for the Bearcats.

Last week the Bearcats won over the Cape Girardeau Indians 6-0 at Cape, and Kirksville lost to Warrensburg by the same score, but never - the - less Kirksville has a powerful ball club and is expected to provide plenty of competition and excitement for the Maryville eleven.

Four of the Maryville regulars will be out of the game due to injuries and illness. Bruce Peters, the speedy Bearcat backfielder is ill; Winters, another backfielder is out due to injuries received last game; Frank "Speck" Myers, letterman end out due to an arm injury received several weeks ago; and Victor Farrell, letterman and a valuable tackle is also out due to a foot injury he received some time ago.

Only two more games remain in the MIAA Conference for the Bearcats to play this year. Kirksville here today and the game next Friday with Warrensburg, at Warrensburg will end the 1941 season. At the present time the Bearcats are in second place standing, tied with Springfield.

The probable starting lineups:

Kirksville	Pos.	Maryville
Noble	LT	Ellerich
Kurz	LT	Ellison
Mills	LG	Rizzo
Ligon	C	Flammang
McClary	RG	Gregory
Miller	RT	Thompson
Stewart	RE	Torralis
Jones	QB	Bennett
Bohmbach	LB	Padilla
Shoopman	RB	Winters
Forrester	FB	Schottel

Who's Who in W. A. A.

Martha Miner, Secretary and Treasurer of the W. A. A. is a senior of this college. She graduated from the Ridgeview High School where she earned a letter in journalism. She is member of the Residence Hall Council and W. A. A. Her major field is Physical Education, with minors in Music and English.

Dr. Harold J. Hofflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State University is serving as economics enlist with the U. S. treasury department during a year's leave of absence.

Smokestack of Oberlin college's heating plant, reconstructed after skirmishes with OPM over sheet steel supplies, is one foot higher than its 154-foot predecessor.

Fenn college home economics students have a new six-room laboratory suite on the eighteenth floor of the college tower.



VIC FARRELL

M. I. A. A. Standings	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Springfield	2	1	0	32	24
Maryville	2	1	0	33	20
Kirksville	1	2	0	34	32
Warrensburg	1	0	2	6	0
Missouri Mines	1	1	1	10	20
Cape Girardeau	0	2	1	7	26

Washington University Man Conducts Research

Teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic beverages, says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Lentz made his report after studying personality traits of 780 young persons, 95 per cent of whom were between ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education. His investigation was based on responses to a "youth expressionnaire" which gave them opportunity to express themselves on about 3,000 statements and questions of opinion, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers are less happy than the non-drinkers but that those who indulge in alcoholic drugs are:

"More inclined to smoke and to drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home; more maladjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breaches of generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to race prejudice; more materialistic; more selfish; more impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission; more interested in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activities than in prosaic pursuits; less favorably inclined toward churches."

In making these comparisons Dr. Lentz eliminated those who said they drink only rarely, comparing 200 teetotalers—70 males and 130 females—with 100 drinkers, 50 males and 50 females who said they drink occasionally, moderately, or heavily. Only one in the drinker group, however, admitted "heavy drinking." One indicated implication, Dr. Lentz said, is that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that college life fosters elbow-bending."

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

MIAA Race Is Close

Rolla's hot and cold Miners took exactly two hours of good hard football and a well placed field goal to put a nightmare into any premature pennant dreams of Springfield's highly touted Bears and at the same time threw the MIAA race into a virtual dead heat.

Last year's champions, the Bears, were heavily favored to repeat with a veteran squad that was virtually intact from last year. The Bears looked like a sure bet in the earlier part of the season as they rolled along the crest of a long winning streak that included a hard won victory over their No. 1 challenger—the Maryville Bearcats, who were supposedly the toughest hurdle for the Bears in the bitterly contested race.

Springfield showed its first signs of weakening by dropping a non-conference tilt to the not too potent Talequah Indians, but this was regarded as only a let-down, or one of those unpredictable "off-days." The skidding Bears could not regain the composure and were shoved right out the conference lead by the inspired Rolla Miners. This defeat might well spell doom for the Bears.

As a result of that defeat the race now looms as a toss-up with nobody the favorite and nobody the underdog. Warrensburg, hitherto unregarded as being of championship caliber, jumped into a temporary lead as a result of last week's win over Kirksville. This was the Mules' first conference victory but since their other two conference games ended in ties, they have a very insecure hold on the first place position. Following closely and definitely still in the race are Springfield and Maryville, both with two wins and one loss against conference competition.

This week's games find Kirksville at Maryville, Springfield at Warrensburg, and Rolla at Cape Girardeau. After the firing has ceased and the smoke has cleared from these battles the picture will probably be a little clearer, but as in other years it will probably take right down to the last games of the season to decide the issue completely.

Maryville's Bearcats beat the Cape Girardeau Indians 6-0 at Cape last Friday night to win their second conference game of the season. The Bearcats fought a hard game on a muddy field but after their first score, which came in the first quarter, the Maryville team held the Indians off for another victory.

Captain Ivan Schottel did some magnificent punting, one punt a beautiful boot of 76 yards and probably one of the longest punts that has been made in this conference. Later after a few moments of play Schottel again kicked a 46 yard punt which went out of bounds in the coffin-corner on the one-yard line.

Maryville's touchdown came in the latter part of the first quarter after several consistent gains on line thrusts by Schottel, Padilla, and Bennett. The Bearcats advanced 49 yards which included four first downs and placed the ball on the three yard line. From there little Jack Padilla launched a quick sneaker through center and landed himself over the goal line for the score. Gregory's kick flew wide after a fumble over the wet and slippery ball at the set-up for the kick.

During the second and third quarters both teams milled out several good plays but neither made any serious threat at scoring. However, in the fourth period the Bearcats made an eager bid by pushing the ball to within seven yards of another tally, but a penalty for staying in the huddle too long and the stubborn resistance of the powerful Cape line forced the Bearcats to yield the ball on downs. Cape soon kicked to safety.

The great threat for scoring made by the Cape Indians was also an approach to the seven yard line after a 40 yard drive from mid-field. Maryville's aggressive linemen broke through the Cape guards and downed the Cape backfielder, Coladay, for an eight yard loss. After a kick into mid-field the game ended without further important incidents.

This week the Bearcats will stay at home for a game with the Kirksville Bulldogs.

Maryville	Position	Cape Girardeau
Ellerich	LT	Miguelice
Ellison	LT	Sap
Rizzo	LG	Allen
Flammang	C	Thatcher
Gregory	RG	P. Allen
Thompson	RT	Richardson
Torralis	RE	Golladay
Schottel	QB	Brune
Sennott	HB	Grove
Winters	HB	Godwin
Padilla	FB	
Substitutions:		
Maryville—McClinton,		
sters, Myers, Wilson, Farrell, Cape		
Girardeau—Cochran, Freeze, Barr, Owl-		
ley, Gwosdy, Waggoner, Charnak, R.		
Beard, Klotznerman, Flitts.		
Officials—Referee, Clay Van Reen		
(Bradley); umpire, F. F. Gaines. (Illin-		
ois); linesman, Cecil Mullerleille. (St.		
Louis).		

THE SUMMARY	Maryville	Cape
First downs	6	6
Yards gained scrimmage	112	58
Yards lost scrimmage	28	39
Passes attempted	3	17
Passes completed	1	6
Yards gained passing	3	57
Fumbles	13	15
Average yards punts	36	31
Fumbles recovered	1	4
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost penalties	20	26

Score by quarters:
Maryville 0 0 0 0—0
Cape 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Touchdown, Padilla, Maryville.

Lonely Soldiers Are Cheered by Letters

Soldiers and sailors, even in Honolulu, read the classified ads, five found.

The girls, in an effort to keep the service men from being lonely at their Hawaiian outpost, inserted the following advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper:

"Five Westminster college girls, New Wilmington, Pa., would like to correspond with men in the army and navy."

Within a short time about 200 letters arrived, college men and steel workers, clerks and cowboys, salesmen and lumberjacks, now in military service.

Few of the letters were "mash" notes, most expressed their loneliness, while two sent poems, and one writer mailed a sermon on "helping the underdogs."

The students, unable to answer all the letters personally, have passed them out among other coeds, who will correspond with the senders.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, will build proceeds of a state-wide lottery.

Polish club at University of Toledo has awarded three scholarships for the current year.

Bearcats Win Over Cape on Muddy Field

Victory Gives Maryville Chance at Conference Title.

Ground Plays Win

Game Resolves Into Punting Duel With Captain Ivan Schottel Taking the Honors.

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N. Y. A. Youths Enroll in Out-of-School Program

Many of the N. Y. A. Resident Project "trainees who are stationed at the Quid have enrolled in the vocational courses carried on in the industrial arts building under the Out-of-School Youth Program. All together 11 of the trainees are enrolled in either the metal working course or the automobile mechanics course. They attend the night sessions at the Industrial Arts building in addition to the regular work they do there and in the College during the day.

Those who are enrolled in the Metal working course are Dudley Johnson, Walter Smith, Dale Young, Robert Duly, Jack Smith, Ollie James, and Robert Dersetter. Those in the auto mechanics course are Orlin Shanks, William Drury, Robert Juhl, and Harold Coffey.

September Sales Total 239,900 Motor Vehicles

Factory sales of cars and trucks in the United States in September totaled 239,900 units, according to preliminary estimates by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

This showing compares with 147,600 cars and trucks in August and with 269,108 units in September, of last year.

For the first nine months of the current year, factory sales amounted to 3,827,623 units. This compares with 3,055,212 units in the corresponding period of last year.

Criminologist States Murders Will Increase

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Finding the lust to kill most rampant during boom years, a criminologist concludes the "murder barometer" is due to rise with business indices.

Dr. Walter A. Lunden, criminology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, bases his deductions on a year-long research into 2,500 murders committed in Pittsburgh and surrounding Allegheny county from 1905 to 1940.

"We found 494 murders were committed in the boom years of 1925-29—only 53 less than the total for the 10-year depression period from 1930 through 1939," he reports.

Lunden doesn't maintain his figures are indicative of a national trend, but statistics compiled by other crime scientists in other sections of the nation also have shown more murders during boom years.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of North Dakota signed up 192 pledges.

Corning Beats Cubs by 27-20

Horace Mann Gridders Set Down in a No. 275 Conference Game.

Corning set the Horace Mann Cubs back on their heels with a 27 to 20 defeat Monday afternoon. The loss was the second the Cubs have suffered this year in No. 275 six-man conference games.

In other games in the league, Pickett scored a 57 to 31 victory over Oregon. The passing and running of Bobbie Kamler was outstanding for the Cardinals as he tallied two touchdowns. Sullivan got three, Myers two and Jones two. Sommers scored three for Oregon.

At Fairfax, Porteus was nosed out 20 to 18 by the league leaders. Fairfax has won six consecutive games.

Couldn't Stand Prosperity After taking a 14 point lead during the first quarter, the Cubs couldn't stand prosperity and an under-dog team of determined Corning players scored a touchdown during the last five minutes to break a 20 to 20 tie.

The game was replete with fumbles on each side and fumbles recovered by the opposition played important parts in the scoring of both teams.

Corning kicked off to Baker, Cub end, who was downed in his tracks. The Cubs were held, and Jack Dieterich punted to Haer, who fumbled, and Sherlock recovered for Horace Mann on Corning's 14 yard line. Surplus made three and Jack Dieterich carried the ball to the Corning three yard line from where Surplus plunged across for the first touchdown. J. Dieterich's drop kick was low.

Scores on Fake On the next kickoff, Bob Burks recovered Schmutte's fumble on the Corning 25 yard line. On the first play, Jack Dieterich gained 16 yards at end and the following play, Surplus, on a fake, scored. J. Dieterich drop kicked for the two points.

Corning then began a passing attack which netted a touchdown and extra point in the first quarter and two touchdowns and one extra point during the second period. The Cub defense was unable to solve the Corning air attack and the score at the half was Corning 20, Cubs 14.

Cubs Tie Score The third quarter was scoreless, both teams fumbling when scores seemed within reach. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Cubs recovered a fumble on their own 20 yard line. Two plays made first down but the attack bogged down

and Jack Dieterich punted out of bounds on the Corning 5 yard line. The Cubs took the ball, after a short punt, on the Corning 25 yard line. Surplus passed to J. Dieterich for a first down and then Sherlock took a pass from Surplus for a touchdown which tied the count, 20-20. The attempted pass which would have put the Cubs in the lead, was no good.

Pass for Touchdown Corning took the kick-off and two running plays and a fifteen yard penalty for tripping took them to the Cub 30 yard line. On the next play, on a double pass behind the line and a forward from Haer to Gigeous was good for the Corning score which broke the tie. For com measure they completed a pass for the extra point. The Cubs fumbled on the second play following the kick-off and Corning protected their lead during the last moments of the game.

The line-ups: Horace Mann—LE, Baker; C, Lance; RE, Sherlock; Q, R. Burks; H, J. Dieterich; F, Surplus. Subs, Kinman, Hall, H. Dieterich, Courtney.

Corning: LE, Hankins; C, Slusher; RE, Combs; Q, Dry; H, Schmutte; F, Haer. Subs, Gigeous.

The game was the second defeat for Horace Mann, and Corning's second win. The Cubs play Forest City on the College field, Friday, November 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Knowledge of Scores Aids Most Students

BROOKINGS, S. D.—(ACP)—In general, students are benighted rather than retarded by being informed of their mental ability test scores, research by Dean E. K. Compton of the general science division at South Dakota State college indicates.

Dr. Compton, who also heads the college psychology department, recently completed a survey involving 1,331 students from 27 different colleges.

Knowledge of the scores resulted in possible detrimental attitudes in only 4 to 6 per cent of the students tested. He observed that students who had estimated their ability higher than the test indicated apparently derived less benefit from the knowledge than those who had underestimated their intelligence.

Dr. Compton advises that test results probably should not be made known to students unless this knowledge is accompanied by adequate counseling service at the same time.

A nine-student campus commission has been named at New York State College for Teachers to draft regulations designed to keep the campus clean and orderly.

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Plain Shampoo and Wave Set Including Eye Brow Arch **35c**
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HEADQUARTERS
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